The Total Depravity of the Aigrette BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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Imagine what a as though milliners

-like feather, stiffened to the lade condition, should be avoidyou prize any of your friends, er, a quill may be attrac-hat, but it loses its charm

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

which he proposed the idea that tain facial grimaces may prevent encroachment of deafness in elder-

people and after "gatherings" in lears of persons of any age We are all familiar with the uncon-ous grimaces individuals with de-tive hearing make when trying to

ask in as few words and in as commanding a tone as possible for what they are therefore for a ten-course menu of rare foods on the day before Christmas and shake their scalp for all the life Missouri mules. And in ting these muscles you necessar, exercise the muscles of the custait tubes, thus improving the "venon" of the middle car, which is part of the hearing apparatus than for how in these latter are becoming far more numerous in these latter. and tubes, thus improving the "ven-action" of the middle ear, which is not part of the hearing apparatus utained in the skull inside of the um.

The latter is not a compli-cated business.

plan Fernet offers is this: First outract in order the muscles of ips, then those about the nos-and next those around the eyes. ving done this several times in sucon, you make a try at wiggling ears. As an amateur it may impossible, but keep at it, taking

Scalp Exercise.

Now you contract the scalp muscles the forehead and the back of the alp, letting your cars flop about as ey please. After you have trained four scalp well enough to shake off es on a hot day, you can focus your forts directly upon your ears, laying decial stress on the muscles above ad behind the cars—that is, fixing our attention on them while you try

HINT FOR MILADY



ation necessary for swelling of the lymph glands?

remain for fifteen minutes, os the skin and it is less about 80 per cent of the cases pull out the hairs. After are recognized and treated wh

MakingFoodCombinations BY JANE EDDINGTON.

everything under the sun that can be made with a recipe.

It is our business to know these things, and we welcome a chance to impart what we give a great deal of time to find out. Some requests come

Anxiety about foods, after the best or most hygienic have been secured, is followed by that of how to combine these most effectively. There is some purely traditional ideas. Quantrained people in food effects visay of others, "They have had too me say of others. "They have had too much starchy food," when the trouble has starchy food at all, but the combinations they have made with the combinations they have had too much starchy food," when the trouble has the combinations they have made with the combinations the

and behind the cars—that is, fixing with the twenty-six letters of the alphabet. You have to learn principles. Let us take ice cream and cake, which thousands are eating as dessert, and when pure is so good for children, which thousands are eating as dessert, and when pure is so good for children. An acid water ice or fruit might be bad with the cake, but an ice cream custard, cooked creams, and things of a similar nature would not be. If the meal is a luncheon, whether for child or grown up, some meat might be eaten or almost any vegetable without vinegar. A single dish, like a cheese south of the anatomy of the facial and scalp muscles, in order to obtain the help that attention indoubtedly gives in the exercises.

Questions and Answers.

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Cheese Soufile, With Rread Crumbs—One pressed down cup of bread crumbs, one cup and a half of milk, half a

Questions and Answers.

Mrs R W writes: Please explain he difference between pleuro-pneumonia and typhold pneumonia. Reply: Pleuro-pneumonia is another lame for lobar pneumonia—that is, between that involves one or more nine lobes of the lung. There is issually more or less involvment of the lieural covering of the lung also, hence he name, pleuro-pneumonia. Typhoid meumonia is a had name. It stands or any kind of pneumonia in which he patient's condition is desperate—specially when there is muttering

wheeler will be at home to their friends after September I, in Alberta Albert Cox, of Hopkinsville, Ky., are friends after September I, in Alberta At Willoughby Heach.

The latest arrivals at the Morse Cottage, Willoughby Beach, are Miss Lizzie Beagle, Miss Nannie Greener, Miss Deatrice Crosby, Parker Dillard, Oscar Ford, K. L. Smith, William Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Auty Blackard, Mr. and Mrs. Avory Blackard, Mr. Cadwaliday, Miss Lilly Bell Sawyer, of Norlook, Mrs. C. L. Bagent, Mr. Cadwaliday, Miss Lilly Bell Sawyer, of Norlook, Miss Lilly Bell Sawyer, of Fayetteville, C. Odrigues—Johnston.

Yesterday evening and Mrs. Lottie Silban Mewaport News.

Rodrigues—Johnston.

Yesterday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Johnston, of Rockbridge County, the marriage of their daughter, Martha Love, to Nathan Venable Rodrigues was solemnized. Miss Johnston is a very charming and popular girl, while the groom is a graduate will join a house party. Miss Taliaferty leaves town he formerly made his home. After a prolonged wedding journey Mr. Rodrigues and his bride will make their home at Murat, Va.

Bridge Party.

Miss Lottle Silbert has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., after visiting friends in the city.

Miss Nannle Welton has returned home, after visiting in Golansville and Milford. She was accompanied by her construction of the Bar Association.

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Mr. Scott McDonald, of Illinois, was honor guest at a pretty morning bridge party last week, given by Mrs. Frank B. Bragg, at her home, in Newport News. Mrs. McDonald will leave for Richmond in a few days to visit friends before returning to her home.

Dance at Greenwood.

The Greenwood House, Greenwood, Va., was the scene of a delightful dance on Monday evening. The Redg Orchestra, from Waynesboro, furnished the musle, and dancing continued until 2 in the morning, refreshments being served at midnight. The chaperiones for the evening were Mrs. M.

Miss Brack Harvey C. Hall, of New York, are spending the summer at Forest IIII.

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Ringgement Announced.

An interesting engagement recently announced is that of Miss Louise Clarke Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Taylor, of Lynchburg, to J. Powell Garland Murrell, also of Lynchburg. In the autumn the wedding will be solemnized.

Rindes—Wintt.

August 20 at . o'clock in the afternoon is the time set for the wedding of Miss Fay Carter Wiatt to Robert L. Rhodes, of Robins Neck. Miss

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LYRIC TO-DAY A New Show

Matinee and Night

Wiatt is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Wiatt, of Gloucester, Va., and the ceremony will take place in bell is the son of the late Judge James bell is the son of the late Judge James.

Though Not Hoftest Day of Summer, Inventor Campbell, of Bellford Course.

Personal Notes

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Miss Nora Houston, of this city, is the guest of Miss Mary Johnston at "Three Hills," Warm Springs, Va.

Misses Alma, Alice and Grace Chaisa have gone to Blackstone, Va., for a two weeks' stay as the guest of Mrs. Brittan.

Mrs. T. S. Hiteshew and Miss Estelle Lord, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. J. L. Henderson, of West Avenue, Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart Hume have

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Richmond.

Mrs. J. J. Griffith, Miss Minnie L. during the present summer, but it Griffith and Mrs. Viola James are was sufficiently oppressive to cause the spending several weeks in Waynes- prostration of two men-

Miss Beatrice Britt and Miss Mattie Pace, of this city, are leaving to-day for the Virginia mountains. for the Virginia mountains.

Mrs. J. Cloyd Kent and little Miss.
Charlotte Miller Kent, are at Blue
Ridge Summit for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chaisa, of 704
East Clay Street, left yesterday for Baltimore, for a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mallory, of 2224
Sthart Avenue, will leave to-morrow for Asheville, Lake Toxaway and other mountain resorts of North Carolina.

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to their home, 2525 West Grace Street, after a months' stay in Atlantic City. Miss Annette Gary and little Miss Gladys Gary have returned home after a delightful stay with friends and relatives at Beulahville, Va.

Miss Grace Thompson is spending the month of August with her aunit. Mrs. Tominic Garnett, Beulahville, Va.

Miss Emine Rice is spending the month of August with friends and relatives at Etna Mills and Beulahville.

Miss Margurite Crump is visiting her grandfather in King William County. Virginia.

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Miss Mathilde Booth, of Houston, Tex. is visiting Mr and Mrs. M. B. Buford at the Hanover Apartments.

Dr. George Ross, who was badly injured several weeks ago, is now able to be up and around with the aid of crutches, although not yet well enough to leave his home.

Mrs. W. Ryland Wright, who has been on an extended sist to friends.

Breaks Water Plug.

An automobile belonging to T. M.
Mosley, 4 South Beach Street, yesterday afternoon struck a water plug at
Twenty-third and Franklin Streets and
broke the plug. The automobile was
not damaged.

CHARTERS ISSUED

to \$2.,000; manufacture a tooth-cleaning instrument.

The Star Tobacco Warchouse, Incorporated. South Hill, Va. R. E. Blackwell, president, Holly Dale; C. B. Scoggin, Jr., secretary and treasurer, South Hill; authorized capital, \$5,000 to \$15,000; tobacco warchouse business.

NAVIGATES PANAMA CANAL

Trip in Both Directions.

NEW YORK, August 12.—The steamor Cristobal, which arrived here tonight, has the distinction of being the (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., August 12.—In the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. last even-ing Miss Lottic V. Fitzgerald and Frederick Louderman, both of Pearch, Bedford County, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. W. Flzer, pastor of the Madison Heights Methodist Church.

first vessel of any considerable size to navigate the Panama Canal in both directions. She sighted the British cruiser Suffolk late to-day near the New York Harbor channel.

Your Income TAX

S not alone what the government requires. Extravagant, aimless buying of merchandise is a most cruel tax on yourself or whoever pays the freight. Here are some "corking" little tax dodgers.

Lingerie Waists.

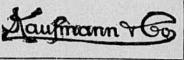
Exquisite Blouse made of very sheer voile, embroidered with sprays and eyelets. The set-in sleeves as well as the shoulder seams are joined with delicate entredeux. Baby Irish edging and crochet buttons-new hemstitched rolling cuffs and embroidered organdy Tango collar. Women invariably glance at this blouse and exclaim, "How sweet!" Irresistibly feminine, you know.

More women than most people suspect really, actually, truly prefer severe and tailored effects to the more willowy, baby-ish creations. There's a Linen Waist in the showing, very plainly tailored with set-in sleeve and large, stiff rolling collar-broad starched cuffs to match. Finished with round French ivory buttons.

An intellectual style and charming.

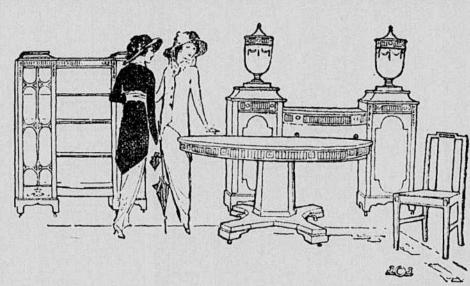
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